****** A Tale of German Student Life That Ended Happily for All Concerned.

Ellen A, Smith in

She menaced him over the banisters with her violin case.
"Good morning, Mr. Carl Brenner!

Why don't you speak English? and my name is Kathleen, not Katinka!" He shrugged his shoulders, and the sunshine laughed in his uyes.

"Ach! I have not the brogue, and your Irish tongue runs itself away until I stop you with a big German word."

"Why Katinka?" she persisted; "It is most rude to call me anything so ugiy." "It is not ugly, and your 'Kaszlein' is hard to say. But Katinka! she is of me my meals-warm me my pantoffen; Acht She is hausengel, mit all the kitchen graces at the ends of her fin-

"How commonplace you are! As if the goddess of every German did not live in the kitchen and spend her very soul in making him fat. Your Katinka will have no second idea beyond kartoffeln and pickled cabbages!" He looked down a little shyly, yet

"But she will love me, and the kartoffein and cabbages shall be but her care of me. Love has a thousand volces, yet are they not lowly or de-

"But your imaginary Katinka, with her soul all frittered away with little things, how will she ever know enough to help you? She will live alone, out-

gide of your life."
"You mistake," he answered, with mingled pride and tenderness. "I lean not upon her, but rather she on me for that is as it should be. And then a too clever wife might burn me my rhymes if they pleased her not, and so break the fine heart of a poet."

She leaned a little more toward him, the smile in her dark blue eyes giving the lie to her sharp words.

"In fact, you require a knitting machine and a cook combined. Lwish you joy of your Katinka, when she is yours."

"Then is the joy to come, my Fraulein; but first 1 would want your pity, that I may only dream of my love, until the golden thalers come to visit an empty purse."

"The dream is sometimes best," she answered softly. "It never disappoints, their own tongus—one need only be and I am a little frightened."

A certain apprehension drove the gayety from his face. "This dream then is it-? Ach, no! You would not announce it so. Tell me, my Fraulein, that I may know what can make you look so happy."

She was indeed radiant, and palpitating with anxiety to share her good news with some one; just when Carl Brenner was a special providence. He was always so charmingly sympathetic

"On Tuesday I am playing at a concert-a grand concert!" 'So! At the conservatorie; but that

has happened often before?" Now, do you think I am making all this fuss about a mere students' con-cert? Don't you know I am out of my apprenticeship, and have my name to

"No!" he interrupted, "I make it for you, Katinka the Great!-not the little Kasszlein!"

This time he had to defend himself against descending justice, but she was too proud of herself to be severe. 'I am to play two soles at the

Grand-Ducal concert on Tuesday! Was denist du- Oh, your detestable German! I mean what do you think of With a quick, impulsive motion of his

hand he had brushed away her momentary confusion-for in such things Carl had gentle ways-and his enthusiasm quite satisfied he

"It is wonderful fortune, Fraulein: I congratulate you. So like another Lorelei, sitting aloft in your high chamber, you have made captive the grand ducal ear as his highness passed by? Wund-

They both laughed, for it was well known that his highness could sleep peacefully and enjoyingly through the loudest and most impassioned strains. Even his own regimental brass band. blaring and clashing outside the palace windows, was to him as a hillaby, inducing sweet rest. But then he was inducing sweet rest. But then he was a brave old man, and had faced cannon and lived through bombardments, so his occasional snores accentuating a dainty planissimo passage were charitably at pigeons mutually genuficated, and then

"He has nothing to do with it, 'The plest young soul in all Weinbergen, directorate have substituted me for Frau Fichte, who is Ill. It is a grand desk in despair. The cathedral chimes chance, one in a thousand, and may in marking every passing quarter of the the near future mean Paris, London-

It was no idle boasting, for she recognized her own power, and had work.
ed hard to perfect it. Nothing gives
such confidence so much as hard work.
have to be posted to Heidelberg: he had Moreover, she was speaking to a fel- almost reached the limit of time allow-student in another branch of art, lowed, and yet even under the stimuone who himself had ambitions and lus of knowing this-perhaps because other, and his face reflected the light | Either he had been overtaxing himself

that his good, careful English suffered does sometimes play these unbandsome a little. There is to me a great chance tricks upon her children, and cannot alalso. You have heard of the Prolagedicht that shall be chosen by the Hejdelberg university before many days?" gold medalists might not compete?", In searching for and choosing a word "Nein! Nein! Es war mir-it was of that pleased him, he would forget the me the error: The struggle is for them contaxt, and knew that the very fire only, and the honor great to the win- and life of his composition was being

'I knew it not an hour ago: but I will cultisa. be ready. I am overworking now, It Throwing aside the pen, he folded his anall mean perchance fame-and, my arms on the desk to support a weary,

loved Idea!! warm encouragement. "Courage time, creeping like a dead mist over his fac-brave comrude! for we are both tram-uities, and he saw no escape from failbling on the brink. But how can your ure; yet it was hard to give up with the Katinka help you here, unless yours is be the romance of the cooking accomplished.

"Guten Morgen, Fraulcin Katinka!" | Ach! das Kaszlein! 1 kiss the velvel paw that can only play at scratching. My theme is love, therefore is Katinka already my great inspiration."

A golden ripple of merriment parted them, but as she darted away out of sight he called up the stairs: "One little moment, Fraultin! Does it

happen on Tuesday your concert?" "Yes," her clear voice answered him, and then became healtating. "But this time it must only be a tiny bunch of violets. I will wear nothing more extravagant.'

"So," he agreed cheerfully, and "so," as every one knows, stands for anything or nothing, just as a German But Kathleen Haynes little knew as she entered her room so blithely that Carl's preoccupation in his inspired task had made him a little less clear-headed, and that in his mind an English Tuesday confused itself with a German Wednesday before he had writ-ten two lines of his poem. But he did not forget her flowers, which were to be rarer than violets.

In pure lightness of heart she went singing to the window and threw it open. What a joyous time had been hers in Weinbergen-a time of hard work, of carnest endeavor and happy play, with the glamor and romance of a quaint old German city to gild all her life, and set even its lonely hours with previous stones of remembered glory. It was as the miniature of a young face framed gorgeously with lewels and Nor were such rich surroundgold. ings wasted, for she had weaved then cunningly into her work, and she would play wearisome scales by the hour together to the honor of some departed iero who had been great in patience.

Why! just over against her, in th narrow street, the eyes of a great genlus had first seen the light. True that a fine statue in a more aristocratic center bore witness of him, yet it was ever better to be able to look into the very room where he had played as a child and lisped his first prayer.

The gleaming white pigeons seemed to have their own sentiment on the subject, and sunned themselves more benignly on that qualit slanting roof than on any other. Kathleen returned happy to do such ridiculous thingswhile from the street below a pleasant babel of busy feet, cheerful voices and quick laughter proclaimed how good it was to be alive. But few go sadly when the market place is one great bouquet of flower-laden scents and luscious ripe fruits; when the ramparts of the city are all vine-yards bursting to a rich harvest, with summer itself caught and stayed in the golden meshes to

No wonder then that Kathigen had to "I see. You want the birds to sing, take even the pigeons into her confidence, and make them sharers of her atream to rustle brightly in the sunday, for she was buoyantly clated, and shine, before it goes to sleep in the coulet shadows of some enchanted lake. joy, for she was buoyantly clated, and tremulously hopeful of astonishing not the grand duke-for that was beyond her-but the artistic, critical audience which follows in the wake of grand dukes. Amongst such would be, as she know, her judges, with power to dispose of her future, and Frau Fichte's illness had paved the way to o quick sentence. But she meant to plead her own cause with burning eloquence and win it; conscious power sent the bright flash into her face, the light into her

eyes, and again she nodded blithely to the pigeons. Then, too, there was Carl Brenner-such a pleasant background to the picture, in which she mistakenly thought ambition was the central figure. Of course she knew that these sentimental young Germans had pretty

But was not Carl different fro rest, more earnest even in his merry moments-and, to herself she whisper more faithful and true of heart? the present it was enough that they is a close and dear and wholesome comother-and a haze of sunlight veiled all

selves, which were only to be lightly

heeded.

Once more she and the self-satisfied she made herself some coffee-the hap-

Carl Brenner sat at his disordere hour maddened him. They did not pass-they raced; and his pulses beat out the seconds, until he was conscious They understood each of it-he could not finish the poem. or else for no good reason his powers "And I, too," he began, so engerly had momentarily failed him. Genius ways be relled upon to work to order. Carl knew perfectly well what he wanted to say and express, but the She nodded. But I thought Schiller right language perpetually evaded him,

oved ideal."

drooping head. No strength of will She stretched down to him a hand of could avail against the inertia that was work so well begun and more than half

extinguished by mere mechanical diffi-

From the very depth of his despon-He looked up in laughing rebuke, dency he was roused by a certain

sound which once he had anathematiz blue eyes had smiled into his-and petitioned of providence that all music students might be gathered together nto one dissonant bunch and solemnly prohibited. But now, although the scale of C major is not beautiful, even upon a victim, it seemed to him hope personified, and without a moment's esitation he ascended a single flight of stairs and knocked at Kathleen's doo Receiving permission, he opened it, and in his trouble never noticed he juick, disappointed glance at his empty She herself was dressed as hands. daintily as means would permit, and fortuntaely at homely German courts

an ex-pupil of the Conservative may play before even serene highnesses in a sightly glorified Sunday frock. it was a sharp disappointment that Cari had so evidently forgotten her flowers and how pale and strange he looked!

"Mein Fraulein! I am in the saddes difficulty. My poem refuses to finish itself. There is something lacking in ne, but I know not what and the hours are getting few. It might be, that if you played to me even a little the mists would clear."

She knew him as a man of moods, for so the poet is made, but until then she had never seen him dejected or cast down. She rose instantly, her whole heart drawn to him in his need, and feeling strong to he'p. How fortunate that excitement and unrest had made her be ready so much too soon! Why, there was an hour, nearly two, before she and the violin need set out. She would not even mention the flowers and be vexed with himself. Thankfully he saw her glad willingness to serve him. and if her finery moved him to any thought, it was that she might be giving up a coffee party at some fellow student's in order to do him a kindness Perhaps he never even noticed it, for to

His rooms were somewhat larger and better furnished than hers, but still redolent of forced economy, and her very first move was a somewhat contemptious examination of his cupboard, containing a few of the neces-

four, "Pauf! I would at least kill my own she-was in her own room again, ran-saching it of dainty cakes and two fresh eggs.
With cunning deftness she smuggled

the eggs into some hot strong coffee, and meekly obeying her imperious instructions, he ate and drank, feeling alstructions, he ate and drank, feeling al-ready strengthened, while in the strains of her violin stole refreshingly over his disturbed nerves and quieted them. "Tell me your theme," she said, as with renewed hope he took up his pen, "and in my own way I will accompany you."

you."

"I have named it 'The Sacrifice of Love.' See! much is already accomplished. But it goes not-somehow, the see stiff, so unliving, and stayed in the golden meshes to heighten the mellow glory of autums, and make the vintage rare. Life then is strong and glad; the heart beats merrily, bright ripples are on the river, and in the air a song of plenty and let the how full quiveringly upon the strings.

quiet, shadows of some enchanted lake, Listen, then, and translate into words." She touched the chords with power, and little by little the very breath of life stirred all his dumb creations. No longer doubtful or hesitating; with the imists cleared from his brain, he worked joyfully and with zest, happily con-scious that under the stimulus of her music he was doing the best that was in him. For her it was a rich reward in him. For her it was a rich reward to see the stress and strain of vain endeavor pass from his face, and watch the busy pen so seldom paising or at a loca. Such a keen plasure is the rarest that even a musician may know, but the darkening of the room warned but the darkening of the room warned her taut she must soon leave him. "Tell me!" she said, still playing softly that the spell might not be bro-

ken, "what is the sucrifice? What does she do?"
"Ach! It suits me that the woman should sacrifice herself to the man. My story is otherwise told, yet even now I set in differently according to your music, which inspires me to do better than myself. I shall win the laurel than myself. I shall win the laurel crown—we shall win it together, and then the golden days shall no longer be

walted for, they will be with us." His burning enthusiasm found its CANCER

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It will come," she said, cheerily, "I suppose you are sitting like a ship-wrecked mariner in a troubled sea of MSS, and starving for something to wheels. Some of the grand duke's superstantial to go early, and get good superstantial to go early and ge true answer in her, and again the rich saries of life. For once he heard can-did and unlattering comments on his larder, and her dainty sniff at the breakfast sausage was frankly suspi-dream.

"Mein Fraulein! You will never fear and Fraulein! You will never leave me with your gracious work half done.

There's Give me but this one evening, and 1 less a poet! Imagine a sonnet inspired by a bratwurst. Have patience a me with your gracious work half done.

With a slice a use; and resule stane, honor, almost to my hand, but without your help I have no power to write over one lie. write even one line. Herzliebste! I en treat of thee!"

write even one line. Herzliebste! I entreat of thee!"

He pleaded so confidently, never dreaming of all he was asking, yet as she listened she began to see that ambition was not the central figure in her picture, after all. If it had been she would not have moved quiety and wordlessly back to her place again, where the flashings of passing lamp showed her face pale and jet. She was breathless with sudden renunciation—giddy from the haste of resolve; and only conscious that already his success was dearer to her than her own, Would the cost be too great, if only the setting of her sun meant for him a new and happy dawning? She thought not, and so played on, with his warm thanks ringing in her ears, and stilling the tumuit of crushed hopes, played with a perfect understanding of his theme, making, him wonder and rejoice at her divining power.

"The streets are noisy to-night," he said to her, gayly, "but that disturbs not us. To-morrow it is not poor little autumn violets that shall grace your debut, but rare roses, white as your hand, When their sweetness greets you they will remind you of all I owe, and you will play the better, inspired by your own goodness."

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you will play the better, inspired by your own goodness."

She saw his mistake, letting it pass in silence; yet she was glad he had not forgotten her flowers, although they would be no longer needed. Her chances in Weinbergen were lost. True, the audience, with a long programme to enjoy, would never miss an unknown violin soloist, but the directorate, who had strained a point of etiquette to admit a debutante, would shake her off

violin soloist, but the directorate, who had strained a point of etiquette to admit a debutante, would shake her off her ungrateful dust and leave, her confortiess.

Some of the carriages were already reurning, and the cathedral chimes had rung out the hour of 15 before Carl Brenner had finished his task, and translated it aloud, for his English was stronger than Kathleen's German, and to them both it seemed very good.

"We shall win," he repeated, with that certainty which is sometimes prophetic; and then, carried away by the joy of a well-completed task and all the happy emotions which love, hope and gratitude bring with them, he took her suddenly in his arms and kissed her. Impulsive as the action was, he meant nothing, but what was reverential, tender and thanksgiving. In his thoughts she was already his betrothed, held in highest honor and esteem, yet he had made a grave mistake. To her, it seemed as though he had desecrated the white altar on which she laid her sacrifice, and a great revulsion of feeling against her own act, and against him made her ungovernably angry, almost beside herself with soom and self-reagainst her own act, and against him made her ungovernably angry, almost beside herself with seom and self-reproach. She was Irish, with the faults and ineness of her race.
"How dare you! How dare you. Is it for this that I have?—I will tear your work in pieces."

With reckless, unreasoning fury she selzed the sheets of manuscript. He made one quick involuntary.

seized the sheets of manuscript. He made one quick, involuntary gesture, as though to rescue them from her, and then stood ashamed and patient. If she chose to punish him so, he would submit, and to an extent his forbearance conquered her, for she flung the manuscript down again.

"I will not tear the living words—they might cry out, but I hope you will fail! Do you hear?"

She was so flerce that Carl, not under

She was so fierce that Carl, not understanding, and himself unnerved with the day's strain and toil, hardly knew how to deal with her or allay the storm

he had raised.

"Mein Fraulein!" he began, gently, "I have done what is wrong, but it is because 1——"

has sacrificed herself for me, and I—Ach Gott!"

If only she had heard his passion of remorseful-tenderness, her hurt would have been healed; but although he tried to see her the next day he failed, and the day after that she left Weinbergen without his knowledge.

For six long years he searched vainly for her, and none could understand why Carl Brenner, the successful flattered poet—for the prize poem had made his name—always wrote sorrowfully, as one who had missed the best in life. But just then it was the fashion to be sad, and they suggested this as a possible reason for his melancholy.

"Miss Haynes, will you play for us again?"

Kathleen rose promptly, if a little wearlly, because she was paid to enter-tain these people. For six years she had struggled on, neither failing nor succeeding, but just balancing between the two, earning enough to feed and clothe herself, but quite outside the ar-listic circle.

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The ring had opened once to let her
in but she had not seized the chance,
and it had closed against her inexorabiy. Out of Weinbergen there had
been none to lend a helping hand, and
she had fought her way through the
years, dropping in weariness many a
bright hope and ambition, and leaving
it by the wayside. She had laughed
sometimes, remembering the girl so
young and so silly making playfellows
and confidents of the very pigeons; but
she was not without consolations, for
Carl Brenner's work was well known in
England, and it had been her labor of
love to go through every line, dictionary in hand and rejoice that he affect
had caught the tide at the ilpod. H r
rancor had soon died of its own inanition, and what was good stayed with
her.

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'The warm auburn had faded a little from her hair, and the discipline of life had tamed her into patience: but she touched with the strings with all the old love and even greater power, only the last chord, instead of it being true, was a trembling, feint, discord, for advancing toward her, and parting the careless throng as he came, was Carl Brenner. The entertainment had been given in his honor, and God had sent her there to meet him. His face was simply irradiated with the joy of finding her at lest, and as he caught her hands there were tears in his eyes.

"Heregelichte! I have found you—after many days."

ter many days."

And the crowd looked on in dumb amazement, dry as Gideon's fleece, whilst on the chosen two the richest dew of heaven descended. Yet, the mere onlookers could not be all unmoved, for even to witness such happiness from afar off is a solemn thing. But to Carl he and Kathleen were alone with their joy. He-was conscious of nothing else in the world.

"Beloved, I have sought you every-where. In Paris, in Munich—at Berlin.

"Beloved, I have sought you everywhere. In Paris, in Munich—at Berlin,
Leipsic—through al your native land.
Never a written word of mine, but it
was a message, seeking you through all
the world. Ach! the little Kaszlein to
be so cruel—so unforgiving. But now
is all the sorrow and vain longing overpast. There remains to us only the
joy of meeting, and thou art of me once
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In his impetuous, tender hurry of yords he waited for no answer, nor way

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The present flora of Ohio is found by Prof. and Mrs. Kellerman to include 2,660 flowering plants, of which 430, or a little more than 21 per cent, are in-troduced species. Of these foreigners, roduced species. Of these foreigners, 125 came from Europe, 30 from Asia, 2 from Africa, 46 from Southern and Western United States, 21 from Central and South America and 5 from un-known sources. There are 49 weeds among the imported plants and 40

A Belgian method of preserving wood from decay consists in exhausting the air from the pores, and filling them with a melted mixture of two parts of gutta percha and one part of paraffin.

The brilliant phosphorescence.

An institute of occanogragutta percha and one part of paraffin.

The growth of plants in air-tight

spaces, even in hermetically sealed flasks has been a puzzling problem. A cactus (Echinopsis multiplex) has been shown by Ludwig Rust, a German pharmacist, that had been growing in a scaled flask for seven years, and this has been presented the Berlin Rotanical "Mein Fraulein!" he began, gently, "I have done what is wrong, but it is because I—"

But she would not hear him, being in that passion of heat and resentment which sees nothing but liself.

"I hope you will fail," she repeated, and so she left him.

But after a while he comforted himself. "She will forgive me. To-morrow's triumph will soften her heart, and she will understand all the joy, and forgive. I have no tear at all."

He went out then to calm himself down with the cool river breeze, and found the streets full of a joyoun crowd, who were returning from the palace, where they hadbeen cheering the illustrious guests as they came out from the concert. At first Carl gave no heed to them, but a few words overheard quickened his fears, and he asked a bystander what was the reason of so many people being out at that late hour.

"There has been a grand concert at the palace, Notlâng worse, and we hirty just been shouting ourselves hoarse for all the pretty women. You missed something, I can tell you:

"What! the concert to-night? Then there is one also to-morrow?"

"No, it is the parting festivity! The grand dake goes early to-morrow!" to Berlin," Garden in a thriving condition. It Oyster Bay. The governor refused to derived carbonic acid from the algae that it that at time appeared on the sides of the flark. This explanation being in-sufficient, it has been decided that the Paul.

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Medical experts have convinced a Vienna jury that a rallway accident caused a change of the heart of the plaintiff from the normal position to one lower down in the body, where it could be felt beating, as usual. It was testified that the man might live several years, but that he would be especially

amount of ash gave very different images, the variations depending upon the proportions of iron, instead of the quantity of non-combustible matter.

Attempts to produce an oxygen water have proved unsuccessful, according to Dr. Wender, because oxygen alone does not impart an agreeable taste. Using both oxygen and carbonic acid, a Berlin establishment has now produced a compound water that not only has a pleasant not there given high therapeutic value by the

exygen. It is prepared by the ling the water first with carbonic acid ing the water first with carbonic acid at 4 atmospheres, then with oxygen up to 8 atmospheres, and drawing off at 6 atmospheres. The product is clear and refreshing. The cost of oxygen-trating is but a fraction of a cent per one hundred bottles, and the exygen is obtained in a compressed state in steel bottles, like carbonic acid.

Electric heat is produced by passing the current through some resisting material that is not readily melted or decomposed. A new resistance, devised by M. Parville, consists of 60 parts of by M. Parvine, consists of 60 parts of nickel powdered and 40 parts of white clay, the mixture, which contains not more than 6 per cent of water, being brought to the desired form by a pres-sure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. To reduce the resistance at the contact vator to street level. Palm Room. points, these have the proportion of 90 per cent of nickel powder and 10 of compound is an important advantage.

A non-freezing liquid is often needed as for brakes of certain kinds, for ar-tillery and other uses. Glycerine and alcohol being somewhat expensive, a 28 per cent solution of chloride of calcium is recommended, the cost of this being slight, while it remains un-changed at 25 degrees below zero, and does not attack metals.

A crab lately dredged from forty-five fathoms in the Indian ocean, and since placed in the equarium, at Calcutta, is nearly 2 feet in diameter, with long claws measuring about a yard, is so voraclous that it devoured fifty other crustaceans and fishes in two hours, and is further remarkable for showing

An institute of oceanography is to be established at Berlin. The mixture of the water of the Baltic and the North Sea to the connecting canal will be on of its first studies.

Gov. Roosevelt Returns Home. NEW YORK, July 19.—Governor Roosevelt arrived in town from the west to-night, dined at the Union League Club, and went to his home of discuss his plans for the future, saying that they had not yet been definitely decided upon. He said that he was very much pleased with his trip to St.

Sergeants Commissioned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- Ser geant Major Oscar Danielson, Fortyfifth Volunteer Infantry, has been ap pointed a second lieutenant in that regment and First-class Sergeant Clifton R. Berry, signal corps, has been ap pointed a second Beutenant in the Volinteer algual corps. Both these officers are on duty in the Philippines.

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